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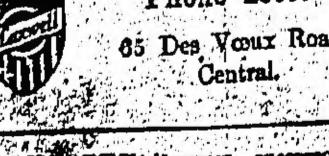


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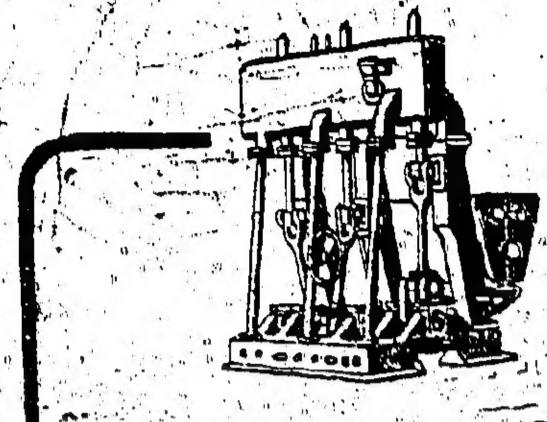
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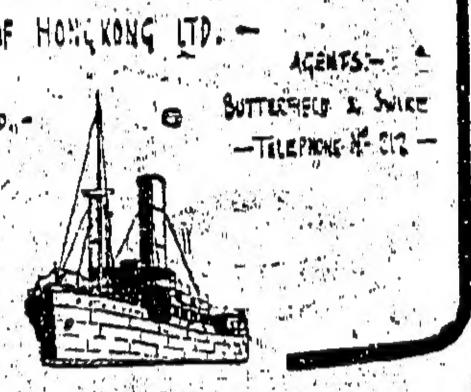
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FRENCH ADVANCE PROGRESSES.

MORE POSITIONS CAPTURED.

TEN THOUSAND PRISONERS TAKEN IN TWO DAYS. Loxbon, Aug. 21.

A Frerich communiqué states :-South of the Avre, after a bitter struggle, we captured Beauvraignes! In the course of yesterday's ad-

vance between the Matz and the Olse we took 500 prisoners. · East of the Oise we attacked h the marning on a front, of 25 kilometres from Bailly to the Aisne." On the left we reached the south-

ern borders of the Forest of Chiscompiland the cutskirts of Carlepout and Caisnes. barty, Blemi and Courdelle, and

gained a footing on the plateau north [of Vassens. Caisyenglmont, Osly and Courtil. Calonne. We made an average advance of four kilometres on the whole front and

captured 8,000 prisoners. . Altogether over 10,000 prisoners have been taken since August, 19th between the Oise and the Aisne

GERMANS RESISTING STIFFLY. VERY DIFFICULT GROUND

CAPTURED.

Renter's Agency learns that General Mangin's Army captured the villages of Cuts and Vezaponin and took over 2,800 prisoners to-day by 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

To-day's maximum advance Cuts is three miles over very diffig

cult grounds The French are on the plateau east of Tartiers and are progressing

towards Camelin. The Germany are stiffly resisting at Hill 160, east of The Mesnil. attacks brecorecaling.

-ENEMY'S FEEBLE RESISTANCE: GERMAN REINFORCEMENTS FAIL TO ARREST FRENCH ADVANCE

LONDON, Aug. 21. Renter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegrophing yesterday evening, says:-This morning a advance was on

front of 20 miles from Pimprez to During the night the Germans brought "up fresh Divisions from long distance in the rear.

of Mont Kemmel, was shifted from we established to the east of the the Soissons region to Tesist General enemy's former line 20 7 Mong n so shock These reinforcean average distance of 21 miles on the whole frout. Thousands were taken prisoner.

The Gennun infantry fought wel but their artillery was feeble. Aviation was practically non-existent. The whole of the German front line, was passed in an hour after the attack began.

The most difficult part of the operation was the passage fol athe Audignecourt ravine, the northern edge of which was the German main line of resistance.

KEEP IT HANDY. MMEDIATE relief is necessary Cold and Diarrhos Remetly thould always be on hand, For mie by all

WHAT RECENT ADVANCE DAMENTE MICHAELENS.

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The battle position a peconing land of the property of the state of the sta Mangin Dudwice To day means that the enemy is probably forced to resi the Attone william Olika Chiane positions to Chemin-des-Dames.

The French now threaten to out? tlank not only the Aisne line but also the Chaulnes-Roye-Lassigny line. Moreover, any further deep thrust would carry General Alargia to the Allette and force the gates of Chemin-des-Dames.

General Hambert's Admy on General Mangin's leit continues to progress in the valley of the Oise; In the centre we captured Long where the Germans are stubbornly resisting.ac

The French Press expresses satisfic faction that the latest British ad-On the right we captured the vance on the Lys sector has freed: illages of Vezaponin. Tartiers, the important mining centre of

> BRITISH ATTACK ON WIDE FRONT:

PROGRESS NORTH OF THE ANCRE

Tondon, Aug. 21. Sir Douglas Huig

We attacked at 4.55 this morning on a wide from northward of the

We are progressing satisfactorily. We completely repulsed strong attacks against" our Phew positions northward of the Scarpe, slightly improved our positions in the neight bourhood of Fainpoux, advanced our line during the night between Festubert and the Lawe river, and captured To Touret.

English troops carried out a successful docall operation Aoni Ful mile front in the Loure sector. All the objectives were taken and a number of prisoners.

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BRITISH TAKE THREE WAY MAGESTIS

LONDON, Aug. 202 10.55 p.m. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: -

There has been local fighting on both banks of the Scarpe. We repulsed attacks to the south The Jueger Division, the captors of the river against the posts which

We advanced a short distance to ment, work, however, of little avail, the cast of Fampoux, after sharp for three hours after the attack began fighting, in which we took prisoners, the French had passed forward for We also gained further ground astride the Lyway

We also took Le Pinettie and are to the east of Merville. We also took Vierhouck and Lat Couronne, to the north of Merville: We repulsed a mid to the north-

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF CONGRATO LATES FOURTH ARMY.

east of Locre.

LONDON, Aug. 20 Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig has telegraphed to General Rawi son his warmest congratulations to all concerned on the magnificent

Fourth Army (Continued on Page 8.

success recently gained

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Sir Auckland, Geddes, Minister of Vational Fervice, visited Manchester, and, after an inspection of works in Trufford Park, opened a War Photographs Exhibition at the Art Gallery.

men through their, action, out they graphs Exhibition at the Art Gallery.

Sir Auckland Geddes said not a day passed on which he did not get at least one letter telling him "to comb out Whitehall." Very often the letter had a pull, and privilege, and power and point of the tribunals in the country were allowing them to have. Only public opinion them to have. Only public opinion or orders could do it. They might which habels round their necks bearing the words, "You cannot comb me out." (Laughter.) There was a good deal of nonsense talkes about the extension of the Civil Service. Out of 192,000 men of the country had been administration of the strength of the male members of the Sirving them words there was no part where, to a superficial observer, there were more signs of it than in Lanesshire. It was used to was no part where, to a superficial observer, there were more signs of it than in Lanesshire. It was used to was no part where, to a superficial observer, there were more signs of it than in Lanesshire. It was used to was no part where, to a superficial observer, there were more signs of it than in Lanesshire. It was used to was no part where, to a superficial observer, there were more signs of it than in Lanesshire. It was used to state, and there was no part where, to a superficial observer, there were more signs of it than in Lanesshire. It was used to state, however, a deputation waited upon him, and politely informed him that the remarks. Later, however, a deputation waited upon him, and politely informed him that the mass and there was a power of the country were allow in the English language was one of the tribunals in the country were allow in the English language was one of the tribunals in the country were allow in the English language was one of the tribunals in the country were allow. They must she was a fall that the same was a power of the tribunals in the country were allow. They must she was a fall that the same into the English language was one of the tribunals in the country were allow. T signs of it than in Lancashire. It was on the side of luxuries that economics privilege. (Cheers). could be effected. At a luncheon given by the Column

Club Sir "Anckland Geddes explained that the policy of his Department was to broaden the tusis from which men on a misrcuding of what the Hinistry of National Service was doing. Informed criticism was the most helpful present time this criticism was holding up men from the forces. The Army was decorations, remarks a correspondent in not getting the men it ought to get, because people said the procedure was not perfect because bons or miniatures were permissible. It was not perfect because bons or miniatures were permissible. What is to happen when the boys come home and get back into mufti? Are all our heries in the field had to be maintained, and the whole destiny of this country M.C.'s and M.M.'s, to be masked? depended upon the reserves that we Already, in the case of the silver badge could place behind the Armies for the and the wound stripe, we have broken

There were many men being protected world there may very well be space for in this country, many being exempted, crosses and medals on the civilian breast, whose removal from civil life would not lead to a catastrophe. There were

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many men being protected by tribunals. because their tathers were friends of the members of those tribunals. (A voice. And of the House of Commons."). He did not wish to say anything, but those

men who were using the social pull to protect their young healthy sons were truitors, absolutely, playing the game of the enemy. (Cheers.) Not only were our Armies short men through their, action, but they were creating a feeling that this was not

were drawn. Recent criticism was based WEARING OF MILITARY OR CIVIL DECORATIONS.

with tradition, and in a reconstructed

At a Mansion House meeting, the Archdeacon of Westminster related that a soldier on the Western front told a chaplain he wanted to get married to a French girl, whose language he could not speak. The chaplain observed that she must be a Roman Catholic.

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"Well, sir, she was," replied the man. "but you see I explained all that to her." "But if you don't know French how could you do that?" asked the padre.
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To the presence of sative Chinese labour working on the roads in France are due many of the additions to the war stang, percolating to Blighty."

Bot, "and "Napoo," now worked to death. These are being replaced by thing that one could have, but at the Before the war, it was not regarded as Anglo-French Chine-e substitutes such as present time this criticism was holding "good form" to wear military—or civil "Good-a-la" and "Finish-a-la." It seems

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SCOTTISH NOTES.

(From Our Oren Correspondent.)

Grascow, June 17. MR. BONAR LAW AND GEASGOW,

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Bonar Law, has accepted the invitation of the Executive of the Unionist Association of the Central Division of Glasgow to become their candidate at the next General Elect BANGKOK AND A VETERANS tion. The proposal to bring Mr. Bonar Law to Glasgow was made by Mr. John Mr. MacLeod, the present City Association has made a successmember for the Division, who in a ful start with a Settlement at Longletter to the Executive wrote that niddry, a railway junction a short it would be a matter of very great distance, from Edinburgh, Similar importance to the West of Scotland Settlements are in course of formaif Mr. Bonar Law could be induced tion at Aberdeen, Cullander, Montto return to Clasgow and stand for rose, and Moffer, At Longniddry election as member for the Central there is already a little colony of Representatives :- Division .- Mr. Bonar Law's first about fifty apersons; the houses. Nagasaki, Karatsu, Wakamatsu, Moji, entry into Parliament, it may be mentioned, was as measure for the Blackfriars Division of Glangow! Mr. MacLeod further pointed out fruit farm is planted where disabled that after the war the mighty pro- men will be thinged in horticulture, blems that will fall to be dealt with a jam factory is being arranged, and will be largely industrial and com- there will be piggeries, apiaries, and mercial, and that Mr. Bonar Law poultry farms. Should the Settlemight wish to be in touch with a ment prove a social and financial relatives in the Fatherhard duly notibig centre of commerce and indus- success, it may form the basis of fied. I do not know how the relaprouched Mr. Bonar Law, and they nected with disabled men-in later, Leod, and would not have been will- letter has just been received from the might be genhumed and placed Division, and for that reason no con-HIVE ROOMED FURNISHED stituency was more attractive to

A TUSCANIA INCIDENT.

Two Islay Eshermen have received the award of medals of the Order of the British Eropire .. Robert Morrison and Dimean Compbell, coast watchers. The American Red Cross of work done in saving American

lives. The statement says:-Robert Morrison, of Upper Killeyan, Islay, saved the lives of three American soldiers. He waded out into the surf up to his neck and threw a rope to two exhausted men who were clinging to a rock, thus being able to hand them ashore. He then scaled a cliff 250 feet high, and rescued an exhausted "American soldier, who had climbed part way up the cliff, and was in a perilous posi-803 tion, being too weak to hang on much longer. Mr. Morrison carried. further provided accommodation in his small house of three rooms for from exhaustion and injuries, while was cared for by Mr. Morrison's sister and mother for three days For rent and further particulars before he also died. Mr. Morrison not only used up his entire supply DAVID SASSOON & CO., LTD., log food in feeding his unexpected guests, but also gave away all of his 582 extra elothing. He refused to acept any payment for his services. The American Red Cross officer in charge of the work reported .- 'In my opinion he is one of the greatest heroes that I have ever heard of."

Duncan Campbell, of Stremnish, any payment for his work.

THE GERMANS IN SOUTH

A Scottish officer serving with the were on their way to be placed on the lakes Victoria and Tanganyika In ten years or less she would have

a million of the finest black forces in of them who come under the the world would have been under arms. Look at where all the mission stations were planted-massedjust where they would provide the portion of the healthiest and youngnecessary accommodation for the Europeans employed. There were comparatively lew missions angewhere else. . . We who have suffered here, and carried on the flage yet the amounts paid out list year of freedom send this message home. -for the sake of suffering humanity hold what your sons have taken."

GARDEN CITY. The Scottish Veterans Charles which are rent-free, are any and commodious; and the gardens are

well stocked and healthy-looking. A

mittee that the cottage be called kindly tolerant British mind? Bangkok Scots' Cottage bouse). W. Stewart Chapman. Hon. Secretary. " . "

ESTATES RENOUNCED.

partner in the firm of Mandsley, States. Sous & Field. By the late Earl's will, the estates of Gleneagles, Perththis man to safety on his back. He shire, are made over to James B. Chingery Haldane Alitshellach, Bal- strain the extravagant publication of shire, including Lundie, nucle over societies? writes " An Inquirer " another was ill with pneumonia, and Dundee. Among other bequests, me the report and list of shareportraits of the first Viscount, 'Ad- holders of the Hongkong & Shangbai

> SINN FEIN MOVEMENT IN GLASGOW.

·A considerable expansion of the Sinn Fein movement has recently taken place in the Glasgow district. There have always been in existence Irish organisations of a more or less. advanced political type, but the new Islay, also saved the life of an Ameri- movement in some cases has devecan soldier who had been thrown up loped a stronger tendency in the on the side of an inaccessible cliff, direction of aggressive propaganda. and lay there helpless and exhausted. It is known to the authorities that Mr. Campbell accommodated four- there are at least, seven Sinn Fein teen survivors at his small farm, and circles in the City, some of them provided them with food and cloth- having a considerable membership. ing. He likewise refused to accept The clube are ostensibly of a literary and educational character, Irish Geelic being one of the chief sub- discussing the misdeeds of some usually held on Sunday evenings, identity they would give much to and in addition to musical pro- learn. What crime he had comgrammes, lectures bearing on Irish mitted I did not gather, but I could CHIEU, TAICHU, TAINAS, TAKOW, East African forces discusses the literature and politics are frequently not help feeling a spasm of sym-FOOCHOW, prospects in Africa after the war, delivered. Several of the clubs are pathy for the delinquent when one HANKOW, KIUKIANG, SHANGHAI, In his letter home he says: -- This named after prominent martyrs of the speakers anguly concluded: colony was the jumping off place "in the Sinn Fein cause, and the or; "And when I do find him, I'll-I' from which Germany meant to take ganisation is stated to have been put the O.B.E. on him!" the Congo; and from the excellent who have recently come from Islands, Java, Australia, America and up the tribal system of the colony, for the course. Fixed Deposits and Savings Deposits and to the Ruanda. Many boats which meet in the centre of the City.

HEALTH OF THE SCOTTISH PEOPLE.

National Insurance Act, by the report of Sir James Leishman, Chairman of the Scottish Commission. Despite the fact that, with a large est of the male population, away fighting, the third year of the war shows the best experience of the working of the Act. There are now more women insured than in 1918, will be almost £75,000 less. regard to every single group of men and women in Scotland, the figures are better in 1917 than in any previous year. What is the cause of Ethis satisfactory state of affairs? It is safe to say that feeding has not a little to do with it. With the war there came many opportunities of employment at wages calculated to D provide for better feeding thun was the case in days of peace, when life to many was just a mere existence and struggle to get food and pay rent. Then with others it is stated that the rationing system and plainer fare have had beneficial results. It would be considered malicious, we suppose, to suggest that the shortage of doctors has also helped to improve

THE GERMAN MIND.

A study of German mentality is full of surprises. Here is a well anothentiented specimens. Not long ago a German officer and two nonhoms, died in a prisoners of wa camp. They were buried and their trial life. The Executive then up other and wider schemes not cont tives of the dead officer learned that his grave was between the graves of the non-come, but this is what folhave just received a letter in which days. Encouraging support for the lowed. The Commardant of the their proposal is accepted. Mr. scheme of the Veterans' Carden City beamp received a politely, even de-Bonar Law says that he greatly ap- Association is given by Scots resi- ferentially-worlded letter from Gerprecinted the action of Mr. Mac- dent in all parts of the world. A many asking that the officer's body earth uncontaminated by the corpses ing to take advantage of it had he Secretary of the Bangkok St. An- of the two German non-coms. The letnot every reason to believe that drew's Society :- " Having had their ter pointed out that the Commander hinsther constituency, would be avail- attention drawn to the aims and of the camp, himself an officer, would able for him. Mr. Bonar Law adds needs of your Association, the Com- appreciate the inevitable reasonable-I mittee of the Bangkok St. Andrew's "ness of the request. Is not that letthat all his associations have been Society decided at a meeting held ter a pointer to the German military with Glasgow, the whole of his busi- recently to send you the sum of £300; mind? The British Commandant of ness life was spent in the Central for the crection of a cottage similar the prisoners' camp did what he was to those now being built at Long- requested to do. And is not this iniddry. It is the desire of my Com- ending of the story a pointer to the

A SCOTTISH ENGINEER.

One of the Scots to receive u CAMPERDOWN TITLE AND Trighthood is Mr. Henry Japp, a Ison of the late Provost Japp, Montrose, who was Lord Morley's chair-The Earl of Camperdown by his man for many years. Sir Henry was will states that he had desired and educated at Dunder University Colprovided" that his dear brother, lege, and subsequently was engaged have issued a statement which shows George A. "P. Haldane Dunean, by W. B. Thomson, the Dundee that the honours are in recognition should be his residuary legatee and shipbuilder. From Dundee he passshould inherit the main part of his ed to London, where he did import-I property, but his brother had on ant civil engineering work as a memsoldiers after the torpedoing of the more than one occasion in recent ber of the staff of S. Pearson & Son transport Tuscania, in which more years, and in writing, informed the (Lord Cowdray's firm). New York than 200 American soldiers lost their testator that it was his final resolve was the next scene of Sir Henry's not to assume the title or take any work, and there he played a great benefit under the will or from his part in the tunnelling of the river succession to the entailed estates. Hudson-a gigantic task which was To this request the Earl had rejuct- successfully accomplished by the antly acceded, and it was solely in Pearsons after other efforts by other deference to his brother's expressed engineers had failed. Two Scots, wishes that no provision was now both from Montrose, were in charge, made for him. George, Haldarie is -Sir Earnest W. Moir and Sh the younger brother of the late Earl, Henry Japp. During the war Sir is 73 years of age, resides in Boston. Henry has been a member of the U.S.A., and was for many years a British War Mission in the United

A WASTE OF PAPER.

Cannot the Paper Controller relachulish; and the estates in Forfar- lists of members of companies and to Joseph Murray, estate agent, the Glasgow Herald. I have before, miral Dunean of Camperdown, are Banking Corporation, and it extends left to the National Gallery, Edin- to 147 pages, of which all but 28 pages is a list of names. It is indeed a feast of quaintness, but would 'LuaA Su' of Macao, or " By Lap in of Sugon, or " Fazal Dewof Bombay lose all confidence in the Corporation if his name were? not "annually "published with the Smiths, Browns, and Robinsons of London and Glasgow?

TOWN TALK.

A member of the Italian deputation to Glasgow, a University Professor, described the Clyde district ens " Scotland's Industrial Venice. Glasgow people did not know. how to take it, and no wonder.

I overheard two munition foremen jects of study. The meetings are workman, name unknown, but whose

Capital and Counties Bank, London, fighting races in the Congo she pro- Ireland. Connected with the or. A report "has been current for and South-Western Bank, London, posed to raise large armies and to ganisation there are inner circles to intended to convert the Description. The Bunk has Correspondents in the sweep the British flag out of Africa. which carry on their works in secret, it is intended to convert the Royal Commercial centres of Russia. Many Commercial centres of Russia. Man As a preliminary she was breaking regarded as willing to make sacrifices the war, and probably to change its Islands, Java, Australia, America and up the tribal system of the colony. building railways to Victoria Nyanza branch is linked up with the clubs idea has never been considered On the contrary, it is much more probable that the difficulty will be to retain the kilt as the service dress of some of the regiments that now, A most remarkable state of affairs wear it. As for changing the name been ready. The Congo would have is revessed as to the health of the of Pontius Pilete's Hodyguard. been taken; in three years over hat people of Bootland, or at least those the idea is unthinkable.

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The China

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IDOLS WITH FEEF OF CLAY.

A course of months ago the KAISER, nets in Mirs Bay belonging to the who has frequently described himvillagers of Shataukok were destroyed self as a Prince of Peace, by the typhoon on the 15th instant. said in a public speech: "I know They are valued at \$830. that Prussian militarism, so inuch. abused by the enemy, which niy forelathers and I, in a spirit of dutiful-

thirtieth anniversay of the Kaiser's

people in arms, in its decisive struggle

scene in the last two months, and

we may confidently assume that

the Kaiser to-day is not quite so

sure as he was in June of a "victory

ever been that Germany is a defeated

Power and that "Prussian Militariem"

which the KAISEE and his forefathers

have nurtured, has given to Germany

that Germany is fighting "for the

right to live"; that the Anglo-Saxons

are "aiming at making the peoples."

the Anglo-Saxon ruling race"; that

honour and morality are "German

principles", which must be upheld,

"or the Anglo-Saxon principles with

victorious." It is incredible that a

capable people on earth" can b

so egotistical and so bereft of com-

mon sense as mo necept this lifter-

pretation of the situation. Do they

really believe, that practically the

whole world would be ranged in war

against Germany and the three

of the Entente meant for them the

recently described as "the"

the world work as slaves for

Mr. C. Stuart Buyers, A.M.I.E.E. som of Mr. C. B. Buyers, Hongkong. ness, order, loyalty, and obedience, was recently married at Trinity Church have nurtured, has given the German-Cambuslang ato Bessie, youngest sword and the German nation strength. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James King to triumph, and that victory will Alclyde, Cambuslang. bring a peace which will guarantee German life." This speech was delivered upon the occasion of the

celebrations in connection with the Robert Trefusis, A. D. C., and Private duties for some time and since that accession to the throne, and at a time Secretary to His Excellency, and Mrs. date defendant had not been engaged at when new hope had been instilled Trefusis, arrived in the Colony yesters any of the plaintiffs' depot. After receivin the German nation by the great day, on his way to take up his new ing the injuries, defendant was taken arrived from San Francisco, with German offensives on the Somme, appointment as Governor of Ceylon.

the principles of right, freedom,

honour and morality which the

KAISEE has the effrontery to claim

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people. The war itself has exploded

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months of March, April Mr. P. S. Cassidy, of the Hongkong remained during the ensuing years. May. It was on this and Shanghai Bank, has taken over the The plaintiffs eventually agreed to pay himself with all sorts of salaries after same occasion that the KAISER spoke Hop. Treasurership of the St. George's defendant some compensation for the be left and with \$5,000 compensation Kowloon, and stored at Consignees risk of HINDENBURG and LUDENBURG and LUDENBURG and would be obliged if mem injuries be received in their service. for his injuries. Even then he admits and serew-drivers belonging to Mr. men bestowed by Heaven in these bers would send in their subscriptions

> for existence and the right to live, Portugal, desires to express his sincere person to whom Counsel said he would thanks to the Committee of the Hong-A great change has come over the kong War Charities. Fund for their handsome donation of £500 to the Portuguese Red Cross Society. Draft for this amount has been sent to the Red Tung. The defendant, being stricken Cross Society, through the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in Lisbon.

from the German standpoint." At all events, it must be clearer to the The following passengers arrived German" people to-day than it has yesterday by the s.s. Jullandia (for which Pacific Mail are agents) :- H. H. Fraidos Pranhandh (Prince of Siam), former Siamese Minister to Germany, Austria-Hungary and Denmark, H. H. Princess Pranbandh, wife of the Minis. a sword which has been used by the ter, and Princess Pantip, Prince Devatai, nation to destroy itself. The KAISER Princess Chantaret, Prince Towders, 692 in his speeches still continues to Princess Devakule (children of the propagate the fiction that Germany's Minister) and their retinue, including enemies forced her into the war and an English nurse.

> THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL YACANCY.

> > THE NOMINATIONS.

The time for delivery, of nominations of Candidates for the "vacancy on the Legislative Council to represent the Justices of the Peace, during the absence of the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., expired at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The following nomications were hand-

Mr. A. R. Lowe, proposed by Mr. Andrew Forbes and seconded by Mr. Evan Ormiston.

Mr. H. W. Bird, proposed by the Hon. Mr. D. Landals and seconded by Mr. N. J. Stabb, O.B.E. The ballot takes place, at the Regisneighbouring States she dominates Wednesday next, between 4 and trar's Office in the Supreme Court, on by her "mailed fist," if the triumph o'clock p.m.

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AN ECHO OF THE CHINESE REVOLUTION.

the KAISER's pretensions to the title of a "Prince of Prace," and it is In the Supreme Court, this morning. destined also to destroy his claims to before Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., the gift of prophecy: Victory and as to whether the defendants in an Chief Justice trial offissue was board peace when it comes will not! original action should give an account" bear a German label, but will bear a to the Salt Commissioner of Kwangtung. mark which will give the whole world In the original action the plaintiffs, assurance of protection from Mili-Fung Pak Hang, Hung Kwai San and tarism, and to each and every nation others, trading as the Hangh Fat Loi, carrying on business as sait commissioners in Kwangtung province, claimed from the defendant, Cheung Taz Wai, for an account to be taken, with all necessary inquiries and, directions, of the disbursments made by the desendant on behalf-of the plaintiffs out of an amount of \$17,500 received by the defendant from To Lan Tung branch depot in Hung Po and received by the Exchange opened this morning for payment of the amount.

Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., instructed by Mr. W. E L. Shenton, of Messra. Descon, Looker, Descon and Harston, appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr F. C. Mr. Fusanosuke Kuhara, a Japanese Jenkin, C.R.E., instructed by Mr. mine-owner; has offered a contribution P. W. Goldring, of Messrs. Goldring of 100,000 yen to the funds of the and Phillips, appeared for the defen-Chemical and Investigation Institute at | dant.

Mr. Jenkin said he had not the right to begin but he was willing to make an offer if His Lordship, would hear him Proceeding, Counsel said that plaintiffs commenced the business of Salt dant must account for something more were found all over his clothes. in 1911. There were various depots, and one of the depots was that referred to in the statement of claim. At this depot the defendant was inner manager and he commenced his duties there in February 1911, and in November on the outhreak of the Revolution some of the depots were attacked by the revolutionary parties; amongst the depots being the one at which the defendant was stationed. In connection with this attack the defendant suffered various His Excellency Sir W. H. Manning, injuries including the loss of an eye, and X.C.M.G., C. B.; formerly Governor practically had his face cut in half. Jamaica, accompanied by the Hon. He was incapacitated from further to the head depot and he finally found his way to Hongkong where he has

The amount of the compensation was in great times "to lead the German for the current year as soon as possible. dispute but Counsel did not think it was in dispute that plaintiffs were willing to Mr. de Souss, the Consul for do something. There was one other have to refer. Whilst defendant was engaged as inner accountant at the depot, there was another man engaged as outer accountant, named To Lan down by the revolutionaries, the inner accountancy was taken over by this, man-To, who subsequently remitted

> account rendered by defendant as to the manner in which the latter had utilised the money. The defendant's case, as disclosed in the affidavit, which he filed earlier in the proceedings in 1916, was that he received the money but denied the 'allegation, made by the plaintiffs, that he received the money had to pay. He was to agree that he charged before Mr. Wolfe." whilst seting as an employee. Defendant stated that he received no monies litems which were set up in an account whatsoever in the capacity of plaintiffs, writing, which plaintiff denies. collector. Defendant went on to state course, plaintiff would not agree in the affidavit that he was assaulted in that, so there they all were in Court. November 1911, by the revolutionary took place with regard to costs, be party and after he arrived in Hongkong tween the solicitors.

to defendant in Hongkong the sum!

referred to in the statement of claim

vir \$17,500 and as His Lordship would

see, plaintiffs said they wanted"

To sent him warious sums by way of compensation in order to meet his medical and other expenses, there being an agreement made in writing that he was to receive compensation for the injuries received. The plaintiffs pro duced an account alleged to have been sent in by defendant which showed he had received the sum of \$17,500, also containing a new credit for certain items

therein. The defendant denied that he delivered any such account. His Lordship :- Was To employed by the plaintiffs?

Mr. Jepkin:-He was, and was under stood to have taken over from the

Mr. Alebester - That is not admitted Our claim is that defendant put him in harge himself.

SUPPLIED BY ALL CHEMIETS.

Mr. Jonkin argued that what plaintiffs said was that To sent defendant down Tis. 12,600 as money received by him (To) as agent. Defendant must account for it. Defendant's answer was that he

received the money by way of compensation. That was the whole point. Proceeding, Mr. Jenkin said he was prepared to account to the plaintiffs for the sum of Tls. 12,600 received by the defendant from To. He submitted that that was all plaintiffs asked for and that was all they could get, on their present statement of claim, and he made that

offer yesterday evening through the His Lordship:—In other words you consented to judgment!

Mr. Jenkin:-I consented to judgment in the terms of the statement of

Mr. Alabaster :- As I said yesterday can see no defence in this action.

His Lordship: - You say you received the money and you are prepared to Wolfe's Court with robbery with defendant as agent for the plaintiffs, and render an account. Is there any issue violence and with stealing a wrist the complainant and the latter had between you, as to certain money watch, valued at \$30; from a woman experienced difficulty in getting to be paid as compensation!

Jenkin:-They admit there is some amount due for compensation. The only point before this Court is am I, defendant liable to account? I say am and will.

His Lordship :- What is the issue! Mr. Jenkin said the issue was whether the defendant is liable to account to the plaintiffs for the amount received as given in the statement of claim. The plaintiffs cannot file that statement of claim and then say the dofen -that he must account generally for the whole period in which defendant week. was in plaintiffs' employ. All they could ask wasas given on the statement of claim and he was willing to give an account They could not ask for anything else, because defendant said he had not got

that this man received \$17,500. He may have received more. There is a took out an order for an account to be taken and supported that summons by a declaration showing that he had received \$17,500 and he had given an account, We say that he received \$17,500 and we say that he delivered an account showing a balance due to us denies submitting the account and His Lordship - We have nothing to

do with that here. Mr. Alabaster:- He denies that he ever delivered that account and that he was liable to account, hence our necessity to get the order which we have got We get an order for issue as to whether he was liable to account. Now they admit that he is liable to account and therefore we ought to get judgment with costs...

entitled to judgement with costs. to the day's costs, Mr. Jenkin holding that he purposely informed plaintiff's yesterday through the solicitor, that he would consent to judgement on the statement of claim in order to avoid to-day's costs. . The Chief Justice :- Is there a letter to that effect.

Mr. Jenkin replied in the negative. He said he understood that plaintiffs? solicitors would not agree to that course. They wanted defendant not only to submit an account, but to be bound 58, Second Street, with the intention their view as to what he of committing felony, and was only to be credited with certain. It was proved that he had been which they said was in plaintiff's hand-

Finally Mr. Jenkin said he had been

instructed to consent to judgement with costs on the issue before the judge. .His Lordship decided accordingly.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE GLENDENNING FUND.

Sir. The Treasurer of the above Fund, Mr. A. Balean, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, would esteem it a favour if the Lists held by the various Clubs and individual collectors were returned immediately to him with

cheques or cash for the amounts sub

scribed. The Fund closed yesterday, uncle with a chopper. the 21st inst.

as well as of the countless acts secured on board the train or steamship, be bought from any chemist. A bottle that was as a much suffering and income will keep for years, and no hard is complete without it. Boresteepers that was in liagrant violation of by all Chimien and Shorekeepers.

Complete without it. Boresteepers.

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THE MAGISTRACY.

OLD WOMAN'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

A Chinese moman, aged 82 years. was in the dock before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe this morning on a bharge of being drunk and disorderly.

Inspettor MucDonnel said that she was, brought in on umbulance to the Police stations

Defendant addressed the Magistrate laughingly and said that had : no seem or husband : and ; was enjoying her birthday allito barseff. She was fined, whe or five days hard labour and bound over torkeep" the peace for six months

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE.

A. Chinese was charged in Mr. at Yaumati,

Sergeant Murphy said that defendant was armed with a chopper and had entered complainant's house." Complainant was awakened when that complainant's name was to be defendant tried to smitch the wrist struck off the guild. witch from her. He then assculted her with a chopper and when the other women in the house tried to nterpose the defendant assaulted them in turn. He then made his escape, but the Police got on his track and he was finally apprehended. When arrested smears of blood The ocase was remanded for

AN ENCITING CHASE.

A Chinese pleaded not guilty when larged before Mr. Wolfe with the ordeny of two truck wheels,

. A Police Reservist said that he Mr. Alabaster :- We want judgment. was proceeding along the Praya in There is no defence. The reason for this a rickshaw when the defendant and when the number celebrated reached the is plain. We are in a position to prove unother man placed two trucks on. the mad. The Police Reservist the birthe registered fell to 888,348, a alighted from the rickshaw and suggestion in the affiduvit that he has but the Reservist pursued them. accosting the two men they ran away cent. Up to the present we had lost in spent \$29,000 odd, but at any rate, we The second defendant jumped into are only able to prove \$17,500. We the harbour and an Indian constable who was on duty at the time took a. sampan and arrested him.

Mr. Wolfe sentenced the defendant, to one month's hard labour.

A DEFENDANT WHO WAS " TORPEDÖED.

A Chinese pleaded guilty to stealbalance due to us of \$4,850. After he Knight, of the American Express Co. admitted that secount what did he do! - Inspector Brown said that Mr. He goes and commits perjury and Knight's motor-cycle was kept in the ulley way of the American Express Co. and the tooks were in the tool box which was fastened to the cycle Defendant obtained access to its and stole...the itools, but he was noticed by a fold and was arrested by an

Indian constable. Defendant related to the Magistrate some of his experiences while on board warships. He said that on one occasion the ship, on which His Lordship: Of course. You are was working was torpedoed. He was thrown into the water and after-Considerable argument then ensued as wards rescued. "He was last geniployed as a butler on board a war-

His Worship sentenced him to weeks' rigorous imprisonment! nd four hours stocks.

A RETURNED BANISHEE.

A Chinese was found at 4 o'clock this morning on the second floor of

banished for a term of 10 years." Mr. Wolfe discharged him on the. first charge but selitenced him to one wear's rigorous imprisonment with five bours' stocks for returning from ounishment.

A SNATCHER PUNISHED

A Chinese was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood with snatching a gold bungle from the wrist of a little It was stated that a little boy was

earrying a child diong Wellington Street when defendant snatched the bangle und ran away. He was arrested by a district watchman at Des Vieux Road. Defendent said he was passing along Wellington Street when he

was arrested.

ASSAULTING AN UNCLE.

A Chinese appeared before Mr Wolfe, charged with assaulting his

When the complainant's wife and The Lists will be duly published, another man rebuked him for his destordly attack he in turn assaulted!

CONTRACTOR'S TROUBLES

Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared to represent four Chinese charged, on remand, for assaulting Li Kum, a "contractor. The first defendant was also bharged with assaulting a district watchman in Tin Han Temple.

The Hon, Mir. E. R. Hallifax appeared for the prosecution. Mr. Charlings said that Li Kam had promised to pay the wages of defendants, who were his employeesee He went to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs for protection and said that he unticipated stronble COn his reshe turn to the temple the second, third and fourth defendants asked him for heir wages. He said he had no money. There was some disturbonce at the instigution of the fourth defendant (who was the son of a rivite contractor) They threatened to strike off complainant's name

went to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs a second time. The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax said there was some attempt to boyeott " men. On the day in question there was a festival and the row took place on that occasion. There was a throng of men, numbering several hundreds. There was some rumour

from the guild. Complainant there

The case was remanded,

RACE SUICIDE THROUGH WAR.

Sin Becaused Mallet, the Registrar-General, delivered as lecture at the floyal Institute of Public Flealth on "The Effects of the War as Shown in Vital Statistics."

Dealing with the decline in the birth-, rate due to the war, he said that in England and Wates the births registered in 1913 numbered 881,800; In 1915 they fell to 814,614. In 1915 there was m further fall to 780,520, the slightness of the full from the previous year being due to the hoom in marriages in 1915, " record " figure of 360,885. In 1917 decline from the 1918 figure of 24 per England and Wales in potential lives, on the standard of 1913, 650,000, He thought that it would be long before the birth-rate reached even the figure that obtained before the war, ""

Serious as this loss is to the comingenerations in our country, he continued, there is reason to believe that we have suffered less in this direction than the other belligerent nations. In terms of percentages of loss on the pre-war population we may assume that Germany has lost in potential lives the equivalent of 4.5 per cent. of its total pre-war population, Austria, 5 per cent. and Hungary per cent. I think I may safely hazard the statetacht that the present war, by the fall of births it has occasioned, cost the belligerent countries of Encope mot less than 124 millions of potential lives. While the war has filled the grayes, it has emptied the predict the present time, every day that the war continues means the loss of 7,000, potential lives to the United Kingdom, France, Italy and the Central, Empires. Race suicide "among European peoples on the most colossul scole has been the outstanding result of German militarism.

SITUATION IN SIBERIA.

JAPANESE CONTINGENT LANDED.

VLADIVOSTOR, Aug. 11. The first Japanese contingent, which was overdue twenty four hours owing to a typhbon, arrived this morning and will be landed to morrow,

VLADIVOSTOK, Aug. 12. There was an official reception and parade, of the Japaness forces, this morning at they Czecho-Slovak Staff headquarters, where there were drawn the Allied international detachments, the resident Consuls, and the naval and military commanders. The townsfolk gathered in large numbers to witness the march past, moved more by curiosity than enthusiasm; The Japanese created a splendid impression. . Their quality and their equipment are first class,

ALLIED NOTIFICATION TO THE GOVERNMENTS.

Mr. Beilby Alstonand Vicomte de-Martel bave publicly notified both Governments here that the solution of the problem now before the Allies will be only possible when the Russians are unified and is impossible while the majdrity of the political parties are A previous conviction was proved fighting one snother. The Allies against him and he was sentenced agree upon the principle of no interto six months hard labour and four vention in the internal effuirs of the country, and the representatives of the Allies will maintain neutrality with regard to the Siberian and General Horrath's Governments

TEETHING CHILDREN

TEETHING children have more or L less diarrhes, which can be con-trolled by giving Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhos Remody All that in Defendant said he uncle promised necessary is to give the prescribed does him a position but did not keep his sterosch operation of the buvels more which the Fund should be administered. word of His uncle threatened to kill than natural and then exator will to The state of the s

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page I.)

BRITISH AIRMEN'S CEASELESS WORK.

21 MACHINES EROUGHT DOWN.

LONDON, Aug. 20 Fishl-Marshal Sir Douglas, Haig, reporting on aviation, says :--

Early in the inorning of the 19th we very successfully attricked: Phalembin aerodrome to the south of Lille. We dropped many bombs from a low height and machine-gunned ground targets. We hit severa acroplane sheds and started hig fires. We drove off enemy unchines which attempted to interfere. All our marianes, returned.

We also bombed the Bruges docks the Roisei milway and a number of

The total weight of bombs dropped during the day was toly tons.

Seven British machines are miss of relations. 4

BRITISH STEADY PRESSURE IN LYS REGION.

ENEMY FALLING BACK.

Loxpos, Aug. 20.

One" patrols, have maintained [the men and are, entitled to the same steady pressure on the withdrawing pay, The strikers' unions conferenergy, and inflicted considerable to-morrow, when important deci- road. entering to the

Just jumpy" gondition. Early this employees continue to work but. .. morning he furiously barraged the efforts are being made to bring them. La of ly 110 Scherpenberg road. Ap- out of the tubes. The overwhelmed parently it was a protective above. traffic is adding enormously to the frient with not infantry movement public inconvenience. foilswing.

In our advance near Vieux Bersquin all our objectives were gained. The enemy troops are now falling back. They belong" to the Sixth German Army, commanded by Cieneral von Quast, while General [you Beenhardi is the Comps Commander directly concerned. As the The Times says: "Though a delatter's writings embrace tactical finite decision is awaited, it is prob- An Italian official message says theories to "fit every conceivable able that the representative of India situation it remains to be seen how at the periodical meetings of the far these will be vindicated in Imperial War Cabinet twill be the

Much rain has faller during the night, but the ground is still "good:

GERMAN ARMY'S PREDICAMENT

ENEMY INFANTRY REGIMENT DISOBEY ORDER. LONDON, Aug. 20.

Repter's Correspondent at British Hendquarters. telegraphing, a this evening "says:

" If the German retirement. according to plan, they are now confronted with a situation which must a complicate their calculations.

The hasty abandonment of Merville on the 18th was doubtless due to our unexpectedly obtaining possession of the dominating contour east

. So far we have followed the Germans, since the beginning, of the withdrawell, to the extent of 6,000

A captured forder; signed by General Schischwitz, General von Hutier's Chief of Staff, states that the honeward mails of the Second Army have been specially examined. disclosing a wholesule disregard o "the regulations on the part of officers and men in writing "exuggerated secounts of the enemy's success and making false statements regarding to Generals Humbert's, Debeney's and shortage, etc." It points out that the writing of pessimistic letters a punishable offence.

418th Infuntry Regiment refused obey un order to attack Puisieux recently and sent a written protest anxiety for his position between Boisto their regimental commander. Nineteen officers and 843 men had been taken prisoner in Flanders up ing to that of the Germans at the end to last night

The enemy's losses - are

CABINET-MAKING IN HOLLAND

The Haove, Aug. 20 M. Nolons, a Cutholic member the Second Chamber, who had been form a Ministry Hales Merrical

manufacted profes mades 17 6

THE SPANISH NOTE TO GERMANY

Call Manning Anger 21 It is officially announced that the Conneil of Ministers yesterthy finally approved a Note recapitulating the German outrages whereby twenty per celit, of the Spanish mercantil marine has been sunk and over one hundred Spanish lives have been last, and declaring that any fresh storpedoing will be followed by the seizure, as a temporary measure, for Morsain, the duration of the war, of German ships anchored in Spanish ports to an amount corresponding to the Spanish tonnage which has been

Instructions to this effect have been sent to the Spanish Ambassador at Berlin and it is hoped that the German Government will recognise that this decision is incommatible with strict neutrality which Spain has always observed and intends to observe.

SAN SEBASEIAN, Aug. 21. Senor Duto denies that the We brought down 'Id depoplaties Covernment has received the Note and drove down seven out of control. from Germany intimating a rupture

THE TRAM AND BUS STRIKE IN LONDON.

Loxbox, Aug. 20. The London streets continue to be busiess. The train strike spreading, "The point at" issue Renter's Correspondent at British which is decoming absorbed in the deadquarters, telegraphing to-day, general argument, is sthat women I workers are doing the same work has

slons are antiginated. The enemy manifestly continues A great majority of the railway

IMPERIAL WAR CABINET.

INDIA'S REPRESENTATIVE PROBABLE SECRETARY OF STATE.

LONDON, Aug. 20.

THE VALUETY RUNGHOLD THE BILVEROMARKET, ON

The Silver Market is steady.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT OFFENSIVE. GENERAL MANGIN RENEWS THE

ADVANCE PROCEEDING WELL

ATTACK.

LONDON, Aug. 20. General Mangin again attacked to-day,

on a ten mile trout between the Oise and the Alsne. The advance is proceeding well.

A maximum depth of two miles has been attained and five bundred prisoners have been taken.

ENEMY USING RESERVES.

LONDON, Aug. 20. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters," telegraphing .. yesterday, evening, says: Simultaneously with General Mangin's attack east of the Oisc, General Humbert attacked from Le Hamel on the right of the Oise, north of Rivecourt, to Bois-des-Loges which is midway between Roye and Lassigny. Thus the enemy who has hitherto been fronting west casualties, food and clothing Rawlinson's armies is now menaced on on his southern flank. General Mangin's two attacks .. on the 17th land 18th brought his troops at ode point barely two miles from General Humbert's and It is definitely stated that the the conjoined attacks of the two armies to accurach the line which is advancing along both banks of the river and on our left is causing the enemy serious des Loges and Lessigny. The German

resistance was desperately hard. We have renched hetage correspondof March and beginning of Jone when our reserves began to arrive and restored the advantage of initiative by successful flank attacks. Mark 12 12 14 15 July 12 1971

The enemy is now using his reserves, and however he may grudge the necessity of having to waste them in a delensite battle, which in the and can only bathe prelude to retreat, be still of Dosesses some 30 fresh reserve Divinions in addition to 400,000 youngsters of the 1920 class. Our successes have charged by Queen witheir ist to Boll buos vitte all valoduedista manfully won terms learned

A French communique states Between the Matz and the Oise we

continued to make progress. Wa captured Freenieres notwithstanding a desperate resistance, and reached the western outskirts of Lassigny. Farther south, we succeeded in debouching on Thiercourt woods. On our right we captured Pimprez and violence would be a real safeguard for pushed on as far as the southern outskirts, the peace of the world." of Dreslicourt.

_North of the Aisne in completing our

reaches 2,200.... Three German aeroplanes were felled yestorday.

FRENCH OCCUPY VASSENS

LONDON, Aug. 20. A French communique says :-

Between the Oise and the Aisne wi occupied, -lest-night the village Vassens, north-westward of Morsain. "An abortive enemy raid occurred west

ward of Maison-de-Champagne. German seroplanes bomburded Naney last night, six civilians being killed and 20 wounded!

BRITISH LINE ADVANCED.

LONDON, Aug. 20. Field-Marshal Sir Douglast Haig

We advanced our line to the neigh bourhood of Vieux Berguin on the Outterateene road, taking 182 prisoners, We repulsed four attacks on posts north-eastward of Chilly. We successfully raided a post west-

ward of Bray. between the Lawe and Lys rivers, being between the Lawe and Lys rivers, being (Arbeiter Zeitung, April 10), under the now costward of the Paralis-Merville title "The Real Hunger-Peace" dis-

AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

LONDON, Aug. 20.

"The Air Ministry reports :--On the night of the 19th-20th attacked aerodromes, railways, hangars and trains, and various ground targets were bombed and machine-gunned. All our machines returned.

THE ITALIAN FRONT. STRONG ENEMY ATTACKS

REPULSED. LONDON, Aug. 20. We repulsed strong attacks on th Cornone lines on the southern slopes of

Secretary of State for India J. FIH LAUSTRIAN SEAPLANE CAPTURED.

Sassorosso, inflicting heavy losses.

AS COURT WALLONDON, Aug. 20. An Italian Naval communiqué says Two Austrian semplanes bombed Bari LONDON, Aug. 20 but subscripently fell into the sea and were captured.

> THE CHARA DARING ACT BY ITALIAN SUBMARINE.

AUSTRIAN STEAMER TORPEDOED.

LONDON, Aug. 20. An Italian Naval communique reporta that submarine F-7 crossed the mixed areas of the upper Adriatic and entered the Gulf of Quarnerolo where it torpedoed and sank a large Austrian steamer after which it returned safely to its base.

BRITISH TRADE RETURNS.

LONDON, Aug. 20. There is an increase of British imports of £19,067,253 and a decrease of exports of £6,189,237 as compared with July last year.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin,

PARADES, CENTRAL, 5.30 P.M. Monday, Angust, 28th-170. 2 Compan Uniform, helmets and spikes. above Parades will be inspected by a Superintendent at 6 p.m.

POLICE SCHOOL T. R. King, D.S.P. reports following as having "Passed with

NO. 6 PLATOON.

Serut. 612 J. M. Rosario. P.c. 973 A. G. da Rocha NO 1 PLATOON. C. S. M. Wills. P.c. 492 J. H. Mond ting Bergt, 728 Beattle. P.c. 627 Pearson. P-c. 656 Robertson. P-c. 901 Clark.

Trooper 495, Hew:

and from Monday, August 25th. and Police duties by all ranks below the rank of Company Sergenty grain-growing areas are out of German Major. This order applies to Becech Supervisors MALLIN RUMANBULANDRA

. MOUSTED POLICE.

lembers of this Unit will draw to Headquarters Other at 5.30 Hongkong, August 25nd, 18

WHEN GERMANY, WILE! FIND THE GATE" LOCKED.

THE ECONOMIC WEAPON IN

economic isolation of a nation determined will realise that the price of to force its will upon the world by mere

-Lord Robert Cecil.

leads to pesco.

the Central Powers through the opening until they so awake to choose their own of their eastern frontiers by the treaties fate and work for it, they must suffer all with Russia, the Ukraine and Rumania, the consequences of subjection to a hard the Allies still control the world supply that master and devotion to false of many vital commodities which Ger. ideals." many can only secure by accepting the fundamental principles said down by There were reciprocal hombardments Allied spokesmen, notably by President in the regions of Lassigny and Dreslin. Wilson, as the basis of a secure peace.

A recalcitrant Germany will find the gate to all these supplies firmly locked in her face; even a victorious Germany would hardly be able to force it open; and a chastoned Germany would realise that all her previous faith in the award had availed her previous faith in the award had availed her nothing against certain inexorable economic and geographical

THE REAL BUNGER PRACE.

Press show that some writers, both in Apart from putting up the lights, and Germany and in Austria, are well awayed of the pressure which we can exercise ourselves hourse for the chomecoming upon them in favour of our own designs. Thus one organ reminds its readers that the futures of these heroic avidurs of it will be vital to Germany to have access to the money markets of the world, both for her own reconstruction and for the restoration of her foreign which every man and woman is determined shall be odes I will be one amexation programme may turn to ashes in the German mouth because it cannot provide German industry with we must do something big, says Mr. t cannot provide German industry with We must do something constructive. most of its essential raw materials.

. "But the most significant "acticle which has come to our notice is one in Our patrols made further progress which the Anstrian Socialist, journal cusses the economic future of Austria Before the war, we are told, Austriaextend of £300,000,000; and the war Bridgewater, who is well known in the has increased this indebtedness to a worlds of financial and commercial jourfigure which no one can at present nalism. So long ago as October 19.6 estimate. But we may take it that, Mr. Bridgewater had his scheme before after the war, the annual sum due to a number of leading business men in Germany, in the form of interest and London, including Sir Charles Wake-payment for various services, will be field, the then Lord Mayor, and also, a little short of £100,000,000. This is, of of trade against Austria a factor journalistic-mediums under Mr. Bridgeof trade against Austria a factor; which owing to higher prices, will not becrowse.

A SIGNIFICANT ARTICLY.

pensable preliminary to the issue of this building scheme would furnis trian public to draw the moral. "By what means can these commoding imposing a description as to silence ties be acquired?" it asks. "By the criticism.

export of goods! No one who knows pretend that there is any other way of goods except by establishing large credit. abroad. This may seem a counsel of despair to those who are already agmist the magnitude of the Hapsburg public debt-which is reckoned £4.200,000,000 but it is the only way and political simplications which veries with it have been too lor

ignored. Policy has not followed the lines of foresight and long sight. A Machtfriede in the East and U boat triumphatin the West are being bought at the rost of the economic future of Mittel-Europa which, for all the boastings of its prophets; care never be self-sufficing in the world of modern industry. Brute force has never ve loosened a purse string, except in the usually ended on the gallows. Are we returning to those days and courting tha fate A ... Between this and the United States lies the occan which even German soldiers cannot cross ! Bindenburg him-

self will not squeeze an indemnity out of New York by smashing blows. Let us face, facts. We cannot compel America even to lend us money ; we can only persuade her. After the war America must be put friend. 20HT

standing as nothing more, then a Cay with flowers by day, ablaze with hunger peace. And he points out electric lamps by night, the music of that the true the hunger peace is that our demous bands mingling with the which would force the people to renounce chatter and laughter at the lappy crowds all hope of satisfying their most vital here is a picture that the man's eye needs after the war. Throughout his likes to dwell upon as a momentary argument there runs a strong under relief from the sombre realities of a current of exasperation at the manner I terrible war. Let hut a small portion of in which the true interests of the whole one of our great parks be devoted to the Austrian population are sacrificed to an I purpose, let the brains and enthusiasm of Imperialist policy which is largely of our aplendid business corganisers German origin; and the significance of Penlisted, and the success of the British his insistence upon the value of British | Etopire Post-War Exposition is essily. and American financial sid will not be lost upon any shiswd observer. But even more marked is the sense of importance which permestes his plen and gives his argument the sound of a cry of destair to which he does not expect that any man of power will pay heed. The reader, as he turns the page can hear Friedrich Adler's trenchant

indictment once more. the commercial community in Cermany minister carnot remain deal- for lever. In that only the rattle and blare of rampant militarism - can markets of the world are in the hands of Germany's enemies; likewise all the Thank goodness, the tropical areas whence the temperate cone draws an ever intreasing suprevi

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On The price itself is not so great, but the paying of it will be such a humiliation to the German ruling caste that—as we see —they will do everything to avoid it. But lesser men than they all over Central Europe will begin to put two and two together; and finding the sum easy, they will fall to thinking out the problem in the same terms as those set

dat by the Ardester Zeitung. economic freedom is one which they not only can, but will pay : for it entails no subjugation to a foreign will, but only the acceptance of certain simple principles which every nation in the New North of the Aisne in completing our success between Car-le-Pont and Fontenoy, we captured the village of Morsain.

Liver since the Paris Conference the long, run must acknowledge to be the economic weapon has played a large only firm foundation of peace and property in the whole conduct of the war," gress. And, having put their two and says New Europe, and no one now two together, they will swake one doubts that its weight, if skilfully emporting to realise that for four years taken in this region since yesterday played, will be one of the decisive factors. in our favour in any negotiation which they can bring to an end at one stroke. leads to peace.

The moment they say the word, the Even if a large allowance must be blockeds will be lifted and the memore made for the economic relief gained by of the economic weapon removed. But

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better than ever One excellent suggestion has recently been brought to my notice. The credit Hungary was Germany's debter to the for it is due, I understand, to Mir Frank little later, published the gist of it in

water's direction. The proposet is "lie wrote, " to build in London, on a suitable sife, a series of permanent exhibition buildings, which The Arbeiter Zeitung further prosent exhibition buildings, which fesses a justifiable doubt whether Gerstand is shall for architectural beauty, and by many will be willing or able to spare the scheme, constitute a powerful attraction to London, which must more loans in Austria after the war, and theretian ever strive to justify its position fore urges a speedy reconciliation with as the metropolis of the world. In Great Britain and America as the indis- addition to providing such an attraction, restrian loans in London and New what has always been budly wanted in York. Pointing to the closing of the London—that is a central place suitable Paris Bourse against Germany faites fire for the purposes of a great exhibition, Franco-Prussian War, it invites the Aus- free from any suggestion of mere commercial activity on the part of some "LET US FACE FACTS." . entrepreneur, and of so dignified and

AN IMPERIAL EXHIBITION. the existing economic situation will Under Covernment auspices these haildings would be available, not only securing even the minimum of beachts Lidean Imperial exhibition, which would prove an enormous attraction to Americaps and our European friends, but in succeeding years each country from our AHles could be invited to show ats products. The geographical advantage of this country in regard to this suggestion must be recognised. An exhibition of French, Italian, or Russian products in London means for the American buyers

ionrosy of but a few days; whereas an exhibition for and of these countries held in the countries themselves, means not only a mach longer and more ardnous ourney, but also it means for the American visitor many difficulties arising rum the difference in language. "For practical purposese we are halfwny retween Europe and America, and the natural desire of Americans to visit this country would be stimulated in any leiven summer by the fact that in

London & great exhibition, was being

The suggestion, to my mind, is too good to be passed over with a word of approval and a friendly pat on the back. kindles the imagination. One sees an avenue of stately buildings by a real artist in architecture; wherein the choicest and most fascinating of the world's products, constantly replenished To this Socialist writer the chemy of Pand renewed, would be laid out for the peace and progress is the annexation inspection and education of the children party, both in Germany, and in Austria, of the British Empire, and their guests which repudiates a peace by under from the far ends of the earth. and triumphantly assured

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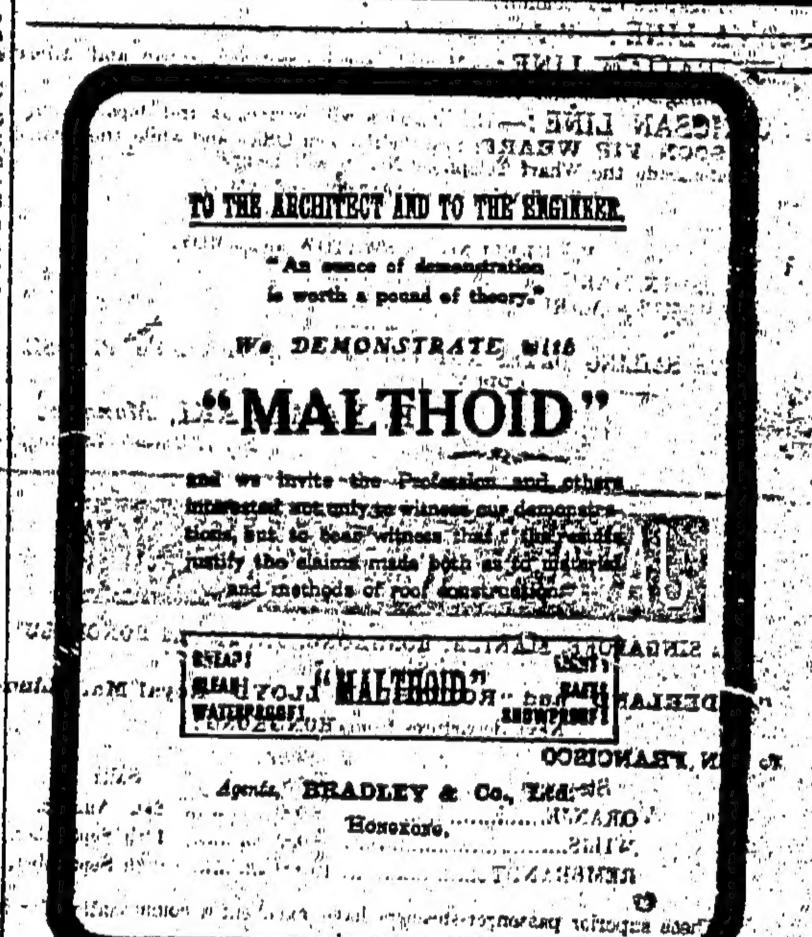
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. The State Department has issued statement giving a summary of messages from the American Consulat Moscow, reading as follows: ---

the official gathering of Soviets that was existed between the Russian Republic and the Allied Powers. The diplomat representatives of France, Italy and the United States inquired of the Commissariat of Foreign Affairs if Lenin's declared statement should not be considered a declaration of war involving a rupture of de facto relations and the departure of the Consuls.

" Foreign Commissary Tchitcherin saithat this need not be: that it was state of defence rather than a state war, and that the Government desired to continue relations with the Entents, subway, His, name was, William Low as it did with Germany under analgous, ife formed and registered in 1867 the circumstances. Three days later be said Anglo-French Submarine Company, and that inasmuch as Lenin's atterances were his plan of twin tunnels with connecting made behind closed doors at a meeting galleries was accepted and approved of at which the agents of the Allies were by the leading engineers in Great Britain present only by special courtesy on the and France. It demonstrated a method and en incering works. Largest and part of the Soviet Covernment, a public of perfect ventilation, a matter of vital best asserted stock in the Colony. explanation could not be given without importance in those days of steam trace a non-public utterande.

held between Tchitcherin and the Consuls-tieneral of Sweden, Japan, the United States and France. Firstly, the Soviet Government gave solemn assurance that persons of Allied nationality who have no diplomatic or no official character would not be molested: secondly, //Ichitcherin stated that the Allied military missions would not beinflowed to depart as had already been promised, and that other civilian persons arrested were hostages for the lives of the Soviet members in the territory secupied by the Allies. Tehiteherin said that these persons were civil prisoners arrested in accordance with the practices of war for internment. He added that no responsibility could be assumed for their future safety because Great Britain and France had already attacked Archangel without a declaration of wal.

" Mr. Pools, the American Consulof what had taken place in the north, to England. but warned Tchitcherin that the people of the Allied nations could not be intimidated and that the initiation of a system of reprisals by the Soviet Government could only result in individual A WORD TO ONE WOMAN. members of the Government being held responsible personally, and in the losing by the Bolcheviki cause of whatever respect it might now have in the minds of the civilized world.

A message from Mr. Poole, dated or girl. Aligust 6th, states that the authorities had, forcibly entered the consulates envies in others. She has cold feet the general of France and England on August 5th and arrested the Consuls- her appetite is poor third she General and their staffs. They were released the following morning through day in bed if she could; occusionally she the untiring good offices of the Swedish is obliged to. Her system is debilitated, Consul General. A guard' around the health. consulates would not permit British and French nationals to approach. Feeling from pain and an outlook of ill-health. no assurance that the American consuiste-general would not be violated, at any moment, Mr. Poole destroyed the code records. This made it impossible for him to carry on his functions and Mr. Poole asked the Swedish Consul-General to take over American interests. at the same time making a request for of an instructor on one of His Majesty's the facilities of the Soviet Government for the immediate departure of American diplomatic and consular staff. The Allied Consuls did likewise. All steps were being taken for the security of private American citizens and they had not been molested so far. Mr. Poole said that their departure would probably be by way of Petrograd and Stockholm. " Mr. Pools reported the above occurrenews to Secretary of State Lansing."

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Tunnel will dawn."

No more striking example of British bulldog tenacity in civil life had been " On July 20th Lenin declared before given, he said, than by that small group of men who, for some 50 years, had made the construction of the Channel Tunnel their battle-cry, and had enlisted the majority of the nation and the "liter" of the nation under their banner.

"This is no time for discouragement; we must not swerve from our set purpose," Baron d'Erlanger concluded. Buron Emile d'Erlanger said the Chan-

nel Tunnel scheme had now practically received the unanimous approval of the antion. Well, when the great work is commenced, les us not forget the author of the original plans for the international then, and by this device the scheme for SINGON On August 5th a conference was the first time assumed a practical shape.

ITALY'S STRUGGLE FOR NATIONAL EXISTENCE.

With Italy engaged in a struggle for national existence, there come back to mind lines by Rossetti written, of 1848, in which he describes Itsly as "the

Who long has claimed Her some strong arms to lean on, and

To lop the poisonous thicket from her Cleaving, her way, to light.

That poisonous thicket has developed afresh with gourd-like growth, and if left unchecked would restore the conditions replied that he was without knowledge which drove the older Rossetti an exile

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the women they have beloed. A reporter has interviewed the wife warships, Mrs. Elizabeth Parkins, who resides at 90, Glandower Road, Pounds Plymouth. In the course of a conversation she told a tale worth noting. "Several years ago," said Mrs. Parkins, "I suffered

from a severe iliness. "For seven months I was under medical care feeling weaker and weaker. every day. I could not est or sleep. while my limbs ached so fearfully that I couldn't bear to move them.

"I also had fainting fits, going off at the least exertion. tried everything that it was possible to try," continued Mrs. Parkins, but nothing seemed any good. One day I picked up a paper and in it read about Dr. Williams pink pills. I decided to try them and began a course. After taking one bottle I noticed that my

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FRIDAY, 23rd inst :--5.20 p.m. Recruits of all units except D' Company on Murray Parade Ground, under Sergts Edmonds (Monday) and Oxberry, (Friday). Dress, drill order

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SATURDAY, 24th, inst :-1.20 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 sections fall in at Headquarters to proceed to Sai Wan.

Annual Swimming Competition. This Faturday, the 31st August commencing at 230 p.m. Members wishing to compete will hand in their names to their Section Commanders before Wednesday, elst instant, who will give them all particulars. G. E. STEWART,

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